

Warburg Trumpet

Volume 14

Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, March 26, 1949

Number 29

Ensemble Artist Series Final Number

Final number on the 1948-49 Warburg college Artist Series program will appear next Thursday, March 31, when the Four-Plano Ensemble presents its concert in the Waverly high school auditorium. Members of the ensemble are Sylvia Dickler, Hans Heidemann, Audrey Kooper and Stephen Kovacs.

Acclaimed as the "Big 4" by audiences all over the United States, the artists will present a unique type of pianism blended into special arrangements of varied music from Bach and Scarlatti to Brahms and Rossini. Versatile as their types of selections may seem, their youthful gusto and balance permits them to change from one mood to another in an intriguing and musically manner.

Two Factors Responsible

Listed as the two factors responsible for their success are the fact that each player in the ensemble is an individual artist in his own right, as well as the brilliant arrangements of four-time transcriptions by one of its members, Stephen Kovacs.

After being graduated from the Academy of Music in Hungary, Kovacs concentrated all over Europe, winning the International Franz Liszt competition for pianists and honorary awards from the cities of Vienna and Budapest. His piano ensemble arrangements are utilized by almost all the celebrated piano teams now in existence.

Women Members Listed

Women members of the ensemble are Sylvia Dickler, scholarship student at both Curtis Institute of Music and Juillard School of Music, and Audrey Kooper, a magna cum laude graduate of Smith college, who has had several appearances with the Boston "Pops" under the direction of Arthur Fiedler.

Five members of the ensemble is Hans Heidemann, who has studied at the Juillard School of Music and under the late Artur Schnabel. Heidemann returned from four years of duty in the U. Army Signal Corps to make a successful debut in New York's Town Hall.

Hieber In Recital

Dr. Robert Hieber, Warburg organ instructor, will be heard in recital at the Evangelical United Brethren church in Monona Sunday at 8 p.m.

On the program with Dr. Hieber will be a male quartet from Warburg. Members of the quartet are Raymond Meier, Alton Schwandt, Elwyn Hilmer, juniors, and Edwin Rolander, freshman.

'Doc' Dons Bow; Choir Returns; Everyone Happy

By Claude Greiling

Wearing a bright yellow bow tie to commemorate the day, Dr. Edwin Liemohn stepped out of the bus at 12 noon yesterday to bring to an official close the 1949 choir tour.

Behind the director came 52 happy and excited players, leaving the expectant crowds around the parking lot east of Old Main. Piles of luggage and suitcases littered the sidewalks as one friend met after two weeks of separation. The warm atmosphere was one of friendly welcome to the prodigal sons and daughters of Warburg. "A good time was had by all" would probably best summarize the general impression.

Success seems to have been the main feature of the tour, except maybe for occasional pains of nerves. The thought of friends left behind, As Wanda Mae Zick, freshman, put it, "I'm glad to be home, but I wish I was not. How the 'lim' is coming along."

Warburg hall should be a little better these next few weeks. What with Barbara West and Wanda Wendler, freshmen, bringing a whole family of plastic "shmoos" from Milwaukee. When asked whether they did any studying during the tour, they just smiled and turned to each other.

Beverly Maderow and Ray Heikeler, sopranos, must have been extremely grossed out by the tour. All they said was that they saw some "new country" east of Chicago. At any rate, the "wild east" seems to have been a place of interest to many others also.

George Roleder, junior, was in a hurry when we saw him. "Nothing new," he said, "I'd care to say. When last seen, he was rapidly walking toward a smiling brunette."

When asked for comments about the tour, Dr. Liemohn said, "We had a very good time on any previous tour. Except for minor physical disturbances, everything went well."

He did not have time to elaborate on what he meant by "minor physical disturbances."



Four Plano Ensemble

Germans Lack Political Ideal, Says Funke During Visit Here

By Don Meints

"There is an emptiness in the heart and minds of most people of Germany today. Nazism was taken away, and nothing has replaced the political idealism in their minds."

This statement made by the Rev. Alex Funke, traveling secretary of the German Student Christian movement, during his visit to the campus this week brought to this country by the L.S.A. Funke is trying to build closer ties between the Lutheran students of America and those of Germany.

"Democracy would be easily accepted by many German people only if there were someone to present it to them," he went on to say in speaking about this minor emptiness. "The masses are desperate for an idealism which will fill up this vacancy in the minds of the people, whether it be democracy or a new Nazism."

Funke called this "European Colossal Deficit."

His job as traveling secretary takes him to all the universities and colleges of Germany. He pointed out the difference between European colleges and those in this country when he spoke in this country when he spoke in a convocation Thursday. Of special interest to Warburg was the non-examination, non-compulsory attendance in foreign schools.

"Our home schools lack something that your church colleges have. American Christian colleges remind all the people that it is not enough to give a specialized education as we have done in the past. The American way of education is to help the student find the truth, thus what we have lacked in our own universities in Germany; our education."

Upon returning to Germany after being visited by American army officials, Mr. Funke was married to a war-time physician and has a year-old daughter.

Whether or not Warburg students will have a new constitution will be decided in a special student election scheduled for Thursday, March 31, during the regular convocation.

Discussion of the proposed constitution will be held at the regular student body meeting Tuesday, March 29, during the convocation period. Original date for the constitution vote was Wednesday, but the Student Senate changed it to Thursday in order that more students might participate.

"The adoption or rejection of a new constitution will be the most important act of the student body during this school year," commented Robert Gronlund, student body president, in announcing the election.

Initiated March 16, by a unanimous vote of the Student Senate, the suggested constitution was prepared by a three-member committee composed of Gronlund, chairman, Omar Bonderud, secretary, and Vernon Finkel.

Originally conceived in the minds of members of the Progressive movement last spring, the new constitution was written on a basis of those ideas, as well as suggestions made by other colleges, Warburg students and faculty members.

In the text of the proposed constitution was printed the word "TRUMPET." More copies will be printed, so that students may discuss it before the student body meeting Tuesday, when an opportunity will be given to change or to amend the proposed document.

Urged To Participate

"Don't let yourself and Warburg down by refusing to participate," said Gronlund in reminding students of the importance of the election.

Two-thirds of the students participating in the election is the majority necessary for adoption of the new constitution, according to the old constitution. Should students refuse to adopt the new document, it would be ready a month before a new election could be held. That would mean that the new election schedule could not begin to operate this year.

Should the proposed constitution be adopted March 31, primary elections for the offices of student body president will be held April 4.

Warburg's Week

- Sunday, March 27
 - 2 p.m.—Hans Sachs sang
 - 4 p.m.—Choir rehearsal at Old Main
 - 6 p.m.—L.S.A.
- Monday, March 28
 - 7 p.m.—Choir rehearsals at Rockwell and Thornton
- Tuesday, March 29
 - 7 p.m.—Chapel, Richard Schack, pastor, presiding
- Wednesday, March 30
 - 7 p.m.—Conv. Student body meeting
 - 8 p.m.—Chapel, John Hiltner, pastor, presiding
 - 9 p.m.—L.S.A. pep club
 - 10 p.m.—L.S.A. service
- Thursday, March 31
 - 7 p.m.—Chapel, the Rev. W. C. Herbenier, pastor, presiding
 - 8 p.m.—Choir rehearsal at St. Peter Lutheran church
 - 9 p.m.—Artist Series, Four-Plano Ensemble
- Friday, April 1
 - 7 p.m.—Chapel, John Bowman, pastor, presiding
 - 8 p.m.—L.S.A. service
 - 9 p.m.—L.S.A. service in gymnasium
- Saturday, April 2
 - 9 p.m.—L.S.A.
 - 10 p.m.—L.S.A.
 - 11 p.m.—Seven Words' by choir at St. Peter
- Sunday, April 3
 - 7 p.m.—L.S.A.

Kruger, Schmidt Co-Chairmen; Project Drive Starts April 4

Harold Kruger and Marianne Schmidt, both juniors, were named co-chairmen of the second student project drive announced at a regular meeting of the Student Senate held Monday evening.

Co-chairmen announced Wednesday afternoon that the drive to obtain funds for the new recital station at Warburg will begin Monday, April 4, and continue until Friday, April 29.

Project participation received a new boost Wednesday afternoon, when the Board of Regents of the college of the faculty. Its full support in the plans to set up an FM radio transmitter on Goal Set.

Student project chairman set the tentative goal of the project at \$1000. Funds obtained by student donations will be kept on a strictly voluntary basis. General interest in the drive will be Ervin Hanus, freshman. He will

be assisted by dormitory and annex captains, while off-campus students will be asked to leave their donations at tables to be set up in Luther hall.

Annex and dormitory captains are appointed by the project chairman as follows: Sylvia Meyn, Annex 1; Carol Leichter, Annex II; Marjorie Woodburn, Dr. Becker's residence; Lois Snyder, Bonderud; Helen Stumme and Ruth Meyer, Warburg; Merrill Herder and Gerald Kohler, Greenbaum hall; and Roger Kemper, North hall.

Gershwin Featured On Concert Program

George Gershwin will be one of the American composers featured at the campus concert Saturday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of Warburg hall.

Included in the selections will be Gershwin's "An American in Paris," "Grand Canyon Suite," "Symphony No. 1 in E Minor" by Howard Hanson and "Five Portraits" by Virgil Thomson.

First Concerts Tomorrow

First concerts in the annual spring concert season of the chapel choir will be given in Rockwell and Thornton tomorrow, according to the schedule released this week by Arnold Imbreck, sopranos, and president of the musical group.

Under the direction of Edfield A. Osageard of the college music school, 48-member a cappella choir will give its first concert in St. Peter Lutheran church, Rockwell, at 10 a.m. during regular worship service. At 8 p.m. the choir will appear in the Thornton high school auditorium, the auspices of St. Paul Lutheran church there.

Soloists with the chapel choir are Edwin Bergstruesser, junior;

Arnold Imbreck and James Anderson, both sophomores, and Lucille Lund and Alan Dittner, freshmen.

Following is the tentative concert schedule of the choir:

- May 24—Des Moines and La Porte City
- May 15—Monona
- May 15—Cedarwin and Allison
- May 15—New Hampton and d Waverly
- May 24—Summer
- Officers of the choir this year are Arnold Imbreck, president and Edwin Bergstruesser, vice president. Dittner, soprano, secretary-treasurer, and James Anderson, freshman, property manager. Bebel and Ruth Meyer, freshmen, are rehearsal pianists.

Spring Dawns, As Do Students

At 4:49 on March 20, in the afternoon, it seems, an event happened which was of enough importance to some people to be included in our great metropolitan journals. The sun passed the vernal equinox, or it informal—equinox. As these world-shaking events churned themselves about in our northern extremities, several noteworthy lines of poetry sprang into mind as fitting mementos of the season; for example, "In the spring a young man's fancy . . . is sprung like a bird." or even "If winter comes can spring be far?" And if spring comes, can summer hang on its tail? Never thought of that, did you, Poet?

But spring does bring a new perspective to life. In a short time Grossmann here will be no longer with us. And in a short time those little "feathered friends" will be making rackets outside our windows at 9 a. m. Then, again, we remember that new life springs up all about us, especially along the river banks.

Other evidences of spring might be that even men begin to clean their rooms—not all of them, but a few. Soon we shall see people lying on blankets on the campus in an attempt to study. Convertible tops will come down as the floyons come up. People will come in vain, to keep off the lawns. Rain will come and go; puddles will splash nylons and bare legs.

And Outly rumors will fly out and in. Plans for the occasion will be kept secret by the whole campus, and everyone will be awakened at least once by a false alarm. All will enjoy the holiday, except the inevitable bookworms. Some will go swimming, and others will get wet, anyway. The menu has already been prepared—wieners on a bun, potato salad, baked beans, potato chips, milk (chocolate or natural) and a frostie. It's the standard picnic, but it wouldn't be Outly if it were different.

Then will come the day when the whole college rolls up its sleeves, scrubs and cleans, plans and dreams. The suns will be spotless, and others will get wet, anyway. They say Senior day is a good time to make new friendships with the coming freshman class. The envied will be those fellows who guide the bevy of lovely lassies through the places of interest.

Then, too soon, too, too soon, the profs will get that gleam in their eyes—from too little sleep—and will hand out that red little card, the student pass out. Those who study will get B's or maybe C's, while those who have neighbors will get B's or maybe A's. But despite all their efforts, some will get an education.

Yes, spring has sprung.

World Views By Grelling

Lewis Strangles Nation

John L. Lewis once more made the headlines two weeks ago, when he called his miners off work for a force action. Since then little has been heard of him, mainly because more important news has taken over the headlines. But his miners are still idle, and America shivers but shudders.

It seems that we, the American people, have become used to John L. and to his eccentricities. We accept the walkout of 650,000 miners as a necessary evil and rarely think of the consequences. We do not realize, or we do not care, that in the hands of one man—"crackpot" some have called him—there lies enough power to disorganize and bring to an almost complete standstill our total national heavy industry.

Coal is one of the most essential raw materials in our civilization. Without coal—no steel, no rubber, no glass, nothing. Because of the coal walkout, our railroads have been forced to stop over 60,000 men. Transportation and travel become serious problems. Where are we going to stop?

John L. Lewis is an energetic, extremely able leader and a firm believer in the rights of the working man. In his capacity as union leader he has done more for the miners in the last 15 years than thousands before him have accomplished in centuries. But when he, a single individual, comes into a position where he can practically stop the flow of the life-blood of a nation, he must be stopped. We have no use for dictators, neither political nor economic.

An article in the Waterloo Courier Tuesday said that during the past two weeks, John L.'s Pennsylvania miners, numbering 50,000, have lost the staggering sum of \$5 million. That loss does not include the damages incurred by the union in buying pickets and in advertising relief to the poorer workers during the strike. Soon or later that sum will have to be made up for. And, in case of a wage increase in a wage hour basis, the pay cents for each of those 50,000 men to help toward paying off a thousand dollars more for each worker? If it is not a wage increase at all, it is going to pay that sum! One sometimes wonders if a strike is worth that much.

We now have the Taft-Hartley Labor law, but apparently that is not yet enough, or it does not cover the specific problem. At any rate, if the American people desire security, both political and economic, Congressmen—here is a challenge for you!

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(Ed. note—This week's column has arrived, as did last week's, on extra cards, paraphrased by paragraph, from Columnist George, who has been among the members of the Wartburg a cappella choir on tour.)

—by George—
MARCH 17—Have I lost a plug from your carburetor? One of our buses had the misfortune this afternoon to get its Denbarn . . . quite embarrassing to lose so much gas. But I got back-tracked to Toledo on the trip. Denbarn took an hour to locate it. . . got into Denbarn at 6:30 in time for a quick meal before coming to another beautiful, vaulted cathedral.

—by George—
MARCH 17—Before starting out for Toledo, we visited the Edison Institute, a museum erected by Ford The floor, a million-dollar teakwood deal, is the only one that gets harder with age—like a woman, someone said. One of the features was a huge, old-time blunderbus ("Injun gun"). It's called a three-barreled blunderbus. It takes one man to hold it, one to shoot and one to pick up the other two.

Makes you feel good when the kids in the front row get tears in their eyes after the show. It happened here in Toledo. The church is squeezed into the middle of the city here. . . used to stand by itself right in the middle of a corn field not so long ago. . . House packed, and 1,000 people. . . and them sitting almost on the isers.

—by George—
MARCH 18—You can't leave Toledo with a clear conscience unless you've visited the art museum. My mind being vague, I went . . . Egyptian mummies intrigue me. They lie so still and contented-like.

—by George—
MARCH 20—Chicago, great city of the winds. It blew us to church this morning and to the auditorium this afternoon. Last night everybody was out seeing Chicago. . . and we were all interested in West Madison street.

—by George—
MARCH 21—Well, Cedarburg, Wis., came through and lived up to all the highest hopes of the choir. A beautiful audience, beautiful spring evening . . . Wartburg representatives from the choir . . . and did we shake the pulpit on that one! Doc took an extra long, deep bow for the responsive audience.

—by George—
MARCH 22—Madison, the university city, turned out to fill Pat Becker's church for our concert. Quite thrilling when the huge crowd rose to sing the final number, "A Mighty Fortress." And did we shake the pulpit on that one! Doc took an extra long, deep bow for the responsive audience.

—by George—
MARCH 23—Everyone showed up for a final hour of music at the church. Doc took the "best-dressed" prize . . . a bright yellow bow tie. . . he says, "I consider it quite an achievement." . . . So does everyone else. . . yellow bow tie couldn't be shut with anything, soothed! It spoiled my pig pong game.

—by George—
MARCH 23—Sang in Stockton, Ill., high school auditorium . . . stayed a few miles out . . . got at 7:30 a.m. and drove 100 miles in a delivery truck before breakfast. . . left for Iowa on a full stomach.

—by George—
MARCH 24—Back in Iowa . . . good-bye to the Wartburg. Last summer's recordings over Dubuque station . . . always a good recording from the Wartburg choir members impressed by beautiful campus.

—by George—
MARCH 25—Good news on returning—we will be broadcasting next week via the college having its section of wave length.

Recent Wartburg Student

Schick Returns As Chaplain

By Marianne Schmidt

Check any old Wartburg annual—not before '39 though—and you're likely to find a picture of the present college chaplain.

The Rev. Edwin Schick has been making the Seminary campus and ours here a habit for quite a few years. Except for a term at Princeton, he has been steadily taking notes or dictating them at one of the Wartburgs.

His high-sounding post of Chaplain of the College has most certainly not gone to his head.

Job is mostly Teaching.

"My job's nine-tenths teaching Christianity and one-tenth chaplain," he stated smilingly.

And he has it all figured out on a mathematical, hourly basis!

Mr. Schick is a spectator-sports enthusiast—football and basketball rating highest with him. Back in college days he didn't miss a game. He couldn't resist the TRUMPET sports reporter!

"Wartburg has made tremendous progress in the field of sports," he said. "I think the best basketball team we've had so far according to sheer ability was this year."

Team Scores Once.

"In my freshman year," he recalled, "the football team scored only one touchdown. And that was against a junior college! It wasn't till my senior year that I saw my first conference football victory!"

Mr. Schick is sharing honors this year in the college catalog with his wife, the dean of women. But the minutes, he states, is a talented homemaker too.

"It's not been too difficult to accept the cooking of a home or major," he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Schick have been amused on the occasions he has been introduced as "Mr. Anderson." Anderson being her maiden name. That's one thing that could never happen here!

Phonograph Music, Chatter Of Students Emanate From Den

By Bill Boyken

Phonograph music and the chatter or leisure-seeking students are emanating from the social room in the Den these evenings. Much of the change of atmosphere can be attributed to the Student Senate social room plan now in operation every night between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Acting on a measure passed at the last student body meeting the social room committee under the chairmanship of Clifford Malden, freshman, has introduced into the room a new radio-phonograph, records, a flock of new games and student volunteers to check out equipment.

New equipment seems to be welcomed by the students, for a marked increase in the use of the room has been noted during the past few weeks. Only night of the week when the room is not open is Tuesday, when the floors are cleaned and waxed.

Most welcome additions to the game room are at least a few persons of the feminine sex. It still seems to be the rule, however, that they must be accompanied by a man. Den is still a place where there are lots of men in the Den who would be delighted to see you come down in mass numbers some evening.

Student volunteers who are willing to spend an evening in supervising the checking out of material are needed to keep the program in full swing, and anyone interested is urged to contact someone on the social room committee. Student volunteers report that users of the room have been most cooperative in following the simple procedure required to insure the careful use of equipment.

"So far things are running along smoothly in the Den room," said Malden. "We are, however, looking for more enterprising custodians, especially girls."



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from Engel's Angle

Since Wartburg is not a member of the NCAA, Howard Wolfram is ineligible to wrestle in the NCAA championships this weekend.

The announcement came as a blow to Coach Nelson and to Howie, who were all set to make the trip to Colorado. "Nellie" said that to belong to the NCAA you must pay your dues by the first of the year. He did not know of this ruling and that is the reason for the ineligibility. "Nellie" hopes to become a member of the NCAA, so it will be a different story next year.

Bill Vecek, the man who has the reins and the purse strings of the world champion Cleveland Indians, has proved to be the epitome of showmanship. Last year he tried numerous experiments in an effort to lure more customers through the turnstiles. And he was successful.

Now he has a new idea. He is looking forward to having the entire roster of the Indians made up of native Ohio boys. He figures that people will frequent the ballpark to see home state boys make good. It will help too if they happen to have a large number of relatives. No doubt, such a scheme would certainly bring the fans out for a while at least. The thing is how long he expects to keep the Indians at the top with only a limited number of prospects to choose from.

Paul Hirsch, the 23-year-old pitching sensation from Mahanad, is the son of a Lutheran minister of that place. He has always wanted to be a minister like his father, but has decided to play baseball a while before entering the ministry. He has been attending Concordia seminary in St. Louis and needs only one more semester for ordination. He reportedly received \$50,000 for signing on the dotted line with the Kansas City Blues. Has now left school for spring training and is showing up well. In two evenings of exhibition against the St. Louis Cards, he allowed only one hit.

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BRAYTON ELECTRIC

Women's 'Phy Ed' Instructor Former WAC First Lieutenant

By Bob Snyder

Convo was over, the gym crew was noisily putting up the chairs, doors were slamming, people yelling, and occasionally someone would dash into the office, taking a shortcut to some important destination.

Amid all this hubbub, Miss Ruth Soma sat calmly at her desk, fingering the pages of a folk-dance book. She divulged the secrets of her past, present and future.

Wartburg's women's physical education instructor, Miss Ruth Soma, was graduated from high school here and continued her higher education at Valley City State Teachers college.

War Interludes

About this time the war intervened; Miss Soma joined the WAC's and spent most of her time at Des Moines. She confesses that she did not enjoy the setup there because it was a show place for the WAC's and it had to be kept in class "A" condition all the time. She had wanted to be in the Motor Corps, but because of the Army's cerebral classification system, she ended as an office worker first lieutenant. Later, she was in Washington, D. C., for a time.

When she was discharged, she went to the University of Minnesota, where she obtained her master's degree. She obtained her teaching experience in schools of North and South Dakota, as well as Minnesota.

Miss Soma arrived at Wartburg in the fall of 1947, at the same time as Coaches Bundgaard and Nelson, and took over her duties as the first full-time women's athletic instructor. The women's athletic department increased in importance on the campus through her direction.

One of her favorite pets is the WAA, which gives girls with an interest in athletics a chance to participate in intramural sports. There had been such an organization here previous to her arrival, but because a full-time director was missing, the program was not strong. A constitution was drawn up and the organization became quite active. She hopes that with the new gym more girls will become interested in intramural sports.

New Major Planned

Most interesting thing brought out in discussion with her was the news that next year Wartburg plans to offer a major in physical education for women. This calls for the addition of several new courses in the curriculum, besides a more varied and selective program in physical education.

When questioned on the possibilities of Wartburg girls playing other schools, Miss Soma stated:



—TRUMPET Staff Photo by Zimmerman—
Miss Ruth Soma

firmly that she was opposed to inter-collegiate competition.

"You can't teach physical education and have winning teams. Too much practice and drill are involved. Other things are more important—familiarity with sports and games and recreational activities."

Her favorite sports are archery, fishing and swimming. Her outside interests are many and varied, ranging from plastics craft and reading to a collection of agate rocks she acquired in the Black Hills. She plans to spend this summer fishing in Minnesota and Canada and just relaxing.



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Letters Awarded To Basketball, Wrestling Squads

Letter awards were presented to members of the basketball and wrestling teams during Tuesday's convocation period.

Those earning letters in basketball were Paul S. Bruns, Lynn Brown, Gene Bowdish, Jim Keller, Paul Olson, Luvern Sawyer, Lloyd Spier, Fred Steinhauer and Duane Uekert. Jim Keller was chosen honorary captain by his teammates. Of these nine lettermen, not one is a senior.

Numerals were given to those who did not have enough playing time for a letter and who carried the Squires through to a successful season. Those receiving numeral awards were Wayne Imma, Waldo Platte, Jim Lengardore, Stan Wimes, Bill McNeil, George Gundacker, Bill Hansen, Bob Campbell, Walt Block, Bob Herder, Dean Bencke and Bill Fredrick.

Letters were given to nine members of the conference championship wrestling team. None of these boys are seniors. The boys earning wrestling letters were Charlie Adams, Erwin Nuss, Jerry Wayne Baumgartner, Vic Hoops, Howard Wolfram, Lloyd Koob, Jim Wagner, Otto Zwiastager and Ervin Hanus.

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Final Games Today

Final games in the Iowa district Luther League basketball tournament are being played today in the Waverly high school gymnasium. Muscatine and Rock Rapids are scheduled to play at 1 p. m., and semifinals will be at 2:30 and 4 p. m.

Results of yesterday's games showed Tama over Arlington, Grafton over West Union, Pottawamy over Sheffield, LeMars over Manchester, Denver over Allison and Andrew over Martensdale. Winners of these games were scheduled to play this morning. The consolation game will be played at 7:30 p. m., and final at 9 p. m.

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Trailer Campers Leading Different Lives

By Bill Boyken

Leading a life slightly different from that of the average student at Wartburg are residents of the college Trailer camp. Located just south of the new gymnasium, the rows of gray, low-set trailers represent home to approximately twenty-five male students—some of them married and some still "bachelors."

Particularly for the married students, living in a trailer automatically places certain studies on one's schedule that cannot be found listed in the Wartburg catalog. Sounds of crying children are probably not very familiar to most students, but among a few proud fathers at the Trailer camp they are an everyday occurrence.

Child Care New Subject

The course in child care is only one of many additional subjects taken by those making their home at the Trailer camp. Other courses include cooking, washing dishes and doing the laundry. Some of the men even know how to darn their own socks.

Distinctions are easy to draw in describing the type of people making up the population of the Trailer camp. Classes represented range from freshman to senior, and majors from Greek to physics education. There are those married and those single, those with children and those without.

Organized on a community basis with a mayor and councilmen, the Camp is prepared to meet any type of problem, including such things as their "building hot water" episode of a few weeks back. The community spirit sees itself demonstrated by numerous get-togethers of the men for the playing of guitar or just talking things over in general.

Women Gather

Not to be outdone, the women have their own special get-togethers, a favorite being afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. Robert Koppert. Afternoon tea is a virtual necessity for Mrs. Koppert, for she brought the tradition with her from her former home in Euclid. Another overseas bride is Mrs. Robert Mueller, who hails from Marseille, France.

Although not exactly typical of Trailer camp residents, the Kenneth Strobes family presents an interesting example of the circumstances surrounding a book-toting father.

Studying in a school named Wartburg is not a new experience to Strobes, for he attended Wartburg Normal college at Clinton between 1922 and 1924, before that school merged with the present Wartburg college at Waverly.

Receiving a two-year teachers' certificate from Clinton, Strobes taught in Cordova, Ill., for five years, attended summer school at Augustana college in 1936 and then went to Sierard, Ill., where



—TRUMPET Staff Photo by Zimmerman.
Washing dishes in his trailer is only one task of Arnold Imbrock, sophomore and married veteran. He is also president of the chapel choir and chairman-elect of Homecoming.

he was principal of the grade school. During the 1947-48 school year he taught at La Harpe, Ill.

Kenny decided to come to Wartburg last summer to complete his work toward a B. A. degree. Along with him came his wife, Fern, and their three children, Roger, Kay and LaRue. Unable to find a suitable house or apartment, Strobes and his family took up residence in the Trailer camp.

"Moving from a nine-room house in La Harpe to a two-room converted brooder house at Wartburg was quite a change," said Strobes, "but getting adjusted to the difference was not too difficult."

Reason Financial

Chief reason for coming back to college, according to Kenny, was the financial angle. He expects to earn from \$400 to \$1000 more each year after he receives his B. A. degree than with the two-year teachers' certificate he earned at Clinton.

"We always have a good time and there is never any lack of entertainment or company here," they remarked quite emphatically. All this leads to the conclusion that although living in a trailer camp is a different way in which to pursue a college education, the experience can be extremely interesting with a friendly community spirit prevailing.



At the home in the Trailer camp are the five members of the Kenneth Strobes family. Pictured, from left to right, are Kay, Ken, LaRue, Fern and Roger.

12 Wartburgers Included In Recital At Gym Tomorrow

At least twelve Wartburg students will participate in the monthly music recital to be held in the old gymnasium tomorrow at 4 p.m., as announced this week by Edith A. Odgers of the music faculty.

Opening the program will be Bach's "Bourree" as played on the piano by Donna Jean Weigum, freshman. Following that, Catherine Gerdes, sophomore, will present an organ number, aris by Pasquet "Warrior's Song" by Heller will be played by Evelyn Mensing, freshman pianist.

Ernl Stubenvoll, senior, is scheduled to sing "Just for Today" by Seaver and "My Open Fire" by Strobs. His numbers will be followed with "Country Dance" by Cole, as played by Betty Stiefles, freshman pianist.

Instrumental music will be represented on the recital program

when James Carson, sophomore saxophonist, plays "Cascades" by Monti-Roberts. Katherine Nielsen, freshman, will present a piano number, "Furt Elise" by Beethoven.

Katherine Sliezes, freshman, will sing "O Lord Most Holy" by Franke, after which Donald Meints, sophomore, will present a piano number, "Sonata in C Major" by Mozart. Erns Jean Hanselmann, sophomore organist, will play Bach's "Sheep May Safely Graze."

"Alleluia" by Mozart will be sung by Lois Birmelster. The recital will close with Marjorie Walker's vocal presentation of Mozart's "Alegro from Sonata in F" and Roselice's "Bride in Octaves." Marjorie is a sophomore.

LIEBAU'S

NOT GETTING BARBER SHOP

Plans Advance For Magazine

Plans for an all-Lutheran youth magazine went ahead at least one step in Chicago Thursday at a meeting attended by two Wartburg students.

Kenneth Priebe, senior and international president of the ALC, Luther League and Omar Bondarud, junior and TRUMPET editor, were two of the three representatives of the youth of the American Lutheran church. At least seven Lutheran synods were represented at the meeting at the headquarters of the Walther League.

Appointed as a committee to draw up definite plans which could be followed to make a united youth magazine possible were the Rev. Alfred F. Klumker, managing editor of the Walther League magazine, the Rev. Wilfred Backelman, editor of the ALC, Luther League Leader, and the Rev. William J. Ducker, editor of the youth magazine of the United Lutheran church.



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BANK NIGHT

Ray Milland in

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Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mar. 31—

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